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Victoria General Hospital

School of Nursing

Yearbook

1966

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dedication

The Graduates of the Victoria School of Nursing,
dedicate this Yearbook to our parents. Their encouragement
guidance and unfailing support has helped us throughout our
training.





The Florence Nightingale Pledge

Solemnly do I pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practise my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Graduation seems still a dream. But it is true. We are graduates. We have reached that long desired step on the ladder of our achievement. Did we think that this golden step was the last? It seemed that way from the bottom, did it not? But now that we are here, we can see other steps leading far higher -- leading into the future. And our feet are eager to climb, even if only to find out what lies above.

The steps we climbed seem too many to count: There were steps of study (some feet dragged on these steps). There were steps of service. (These steps seemed drudgery sometimes). But each step was an accomplishment and afterwards we were better nurses -- better people.

We will never forget our training, not only because it involved three years of our lives, but also because it gave us a great deal. It gave us a better understanding of people and, more important -- of ourselves.

The steps below are the conquered. The steps above are the challenge. Let us not forget to climb!

Shirley Patz
Class of 1966

EDITOR'S MESSAGE



Graduation -- three years ago we thought this day would never arrive. But it has, and now we are leaving the student days behind and going on to accept the responsibilities as graduates of our profession. As we go our separate ways we must remember to continue learning -- we should remember that "every person has two educations -- that which is given to him, and the other which he gives himself."

I would like to thank all who have helped with the 1966 White Wings; the teaching personnel, hospital staff and students.

We have tried to include some of our experiences within the three years of training -- our happiness and sadness, the friendships we have made and yet many of these experiences will be left only to memory.

To the undergraduates of 1967 and 1968 -- Good luck in your chosen profession.

Lyla Trapp
Class of 1966



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966

To the Class of 1966 -- graduating out of changing patterns in nursing education into tremendous changes in nursing service:

Continuous and constant in the midst of change are the needs of your patients for the intimate bodily care which only the nurse provides. This care is of enduring value as it nurtures and promotes the comfort and well being of those who are served. Here is the unique function which is the core of all nursing. You have studied and worked to gain the privilege of fulfilling this function --

Guard that privilege well and God bless you in the task.

Dorothy M. Dick,
Director of Nursing Education.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966



We congratulate the graduating class of 1966 as a group and as individuals for your achievements to date.

A body of knowledge, skills and personal qualifications for the profession of nursing has now been acquired. We hope that you will continue to increase your knowledge and your skills in this dynamic profession. It is through this basic motivation that graduates are able to find ways to contribute better care, which is the purpose for our respected vocations, to set an example of high calibre, and to become respected members of the school alumnae and the community.

To this end, we wish you every success.

L. A. Quaglia,
Administrator



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Board of Trustees of the Victoria General Hospital convey their warmest congratulations to the graduating class.

This class is indeed fortunate in that their work in the future should allow them more "patient-care time", as that is the general objective of all Modern Hospital Design.

We hope to see many of the Graduates with the new Victoria General Hospital in its new site, where the latest and most modern features in hospital design will be incorporated. It is our earnest desire in this design to bring the Nurse back to the Patient, using full automation, and allowing these well trained Nurses to use their training to the best advantage in alleviating suffering and lending help to the ill.

To those who are in the process of going through their first and second years of training, may we assure you that the Board and the Advisory Committee on Nursing Education, in co-operation with the Board, is doing all in its power to offer you the best type of facilities and best staff available, so that you can graduate as an R.N. with high standards that we all wish you to achieve.

Without the untiring efforts of our Administrator, Mr. L. A. Quaglia, the Heads of all Departments, and your own Miss Dorothy Dick, the House Mothers, the Cafeteria Staff, and all those who go to make up a co-operating organization, all the work of the Board, would be less than useless. So, at this time we say thank you to all those who have assisted in turning out this fine class of 1966. May you carry forward the "esprit de corps" that is so prevalent in our closely knit and well co-ordinated Victoria General Hospital.

Again, on behalf of the Board, our heartiest congratulations and may you have many years of satisfying service.

A. Allyn Rossen
Chairman, Board of Trustees

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS 1966

Dr. P. Shelton
President Medical Staff



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

It is my pleasure to congratulate the graduating Class of 1966. These three years of learning are only the beginning of your help and service to the sick. Wherever your various paths may lead, I know you will be a

credit to your hospital and your teachers.

Finally, may you take with you the most valuable gift, that of continuing good health.

Dr. J. A. Miller
Student Health Service



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966

"Nursing has been defined in many ways. But, what you call nursing is much less important than what you make it.

Best wishes to the Class of 1966 for a happy and successful life in nursing."

(Mrs.) G. Fletcher, R.N.
Director of Nursing Service

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1966

It is my pleasure to congratulate the members of the graduating class of 1966 and to wish you continued success in your future endeavours.

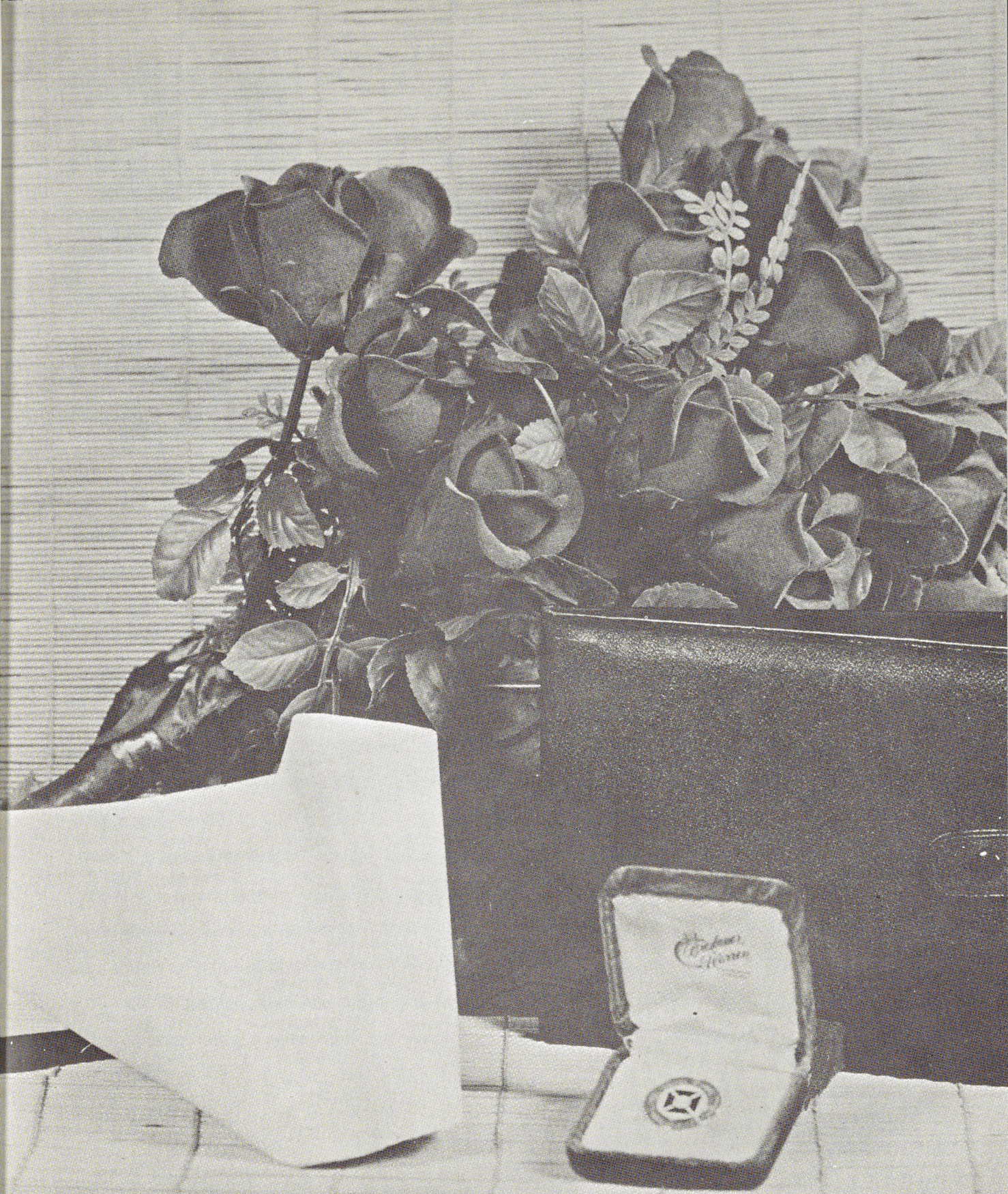
As you begin your future and practise your chosen profession remember:

The more we do for others,
The more we grow ourselves.

May nursing be a rewarding to you all.

(Mrs.) L. Abbott, R.N.
Assistant Director of Nursing
Service





graduates

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS



Everyone has goals. Tonight we, the class of 1966, have realized one of these goals. Tonight we graduate.

To those of you who remain in training, this day is of special significance too. For you, the class of 1967, this day marks commencement of your role as Senior Students in our school. Perhaps such a thought frightens as well as excites you. We were afraid too. It seemed as though we didn't know enough to be seniors. You have one more year. It will pass quickly -- Uphold one's standards -- Be examples.

For you, the class of 1968, this day is very impressive -- But in just two years one of you will be standing here saying words similar to mine. Training is full of laughter and tears. Cry you will, but it's worth the tears, and nature is kind, the laughter will be the lingering memory.

Our instructresses stand with us today, happy in the knowledge that they have helped to lead us to this occasion. We are especially thankful to those who laid such a good foundation for

a subsequent nursing education -- We would like to say, too, how much we appreciate the instructresses who were required to take over our education because of major staff changes. We realize and appreciate the efforts of our director to understand and guide our class. And we cannot forget the debt we owe to our training ground -- the hospital.

Sharing this special day with us also are parents, relatives and friends. The part each one of you played in our success is perhaps a little more obscure, but your encouragement and understanding are largely responsible for our finishing the course -- Your faith in us gave us courage to go on.

We have met the requirements of our school of nursing. Equipped, we stand, expected to go into the realm of professional nursing as leaders in our field. The role of the nurse is

under considerable discussion in nursing circles today. But each of us has certain goals for herself. Empathy, understanding, kindness, dedication, sincerity -- these are all ideals which we set for ourselves. We have finished our course. Still to be obtained are the standards of our own ideals.

We stand, uncertain, on the brink of the added responsibility of leadership and service. Before us is Life -- We want to live that life in a significant way. Tonight, as graduates, we look back, with deep appreciation and respect. We look up with prayer and faith. We look forward with enthusiasm and humility --

Life is our college
May we learn its lessons well
And graduate with honours.

Shirley Patz
Class of 1966



LESLIE BAILEY
St. James, Manitoba

This above all: To thine own
self be true, and it must fol-
low, as the nite the day. Thou
cans't not then be false to any
man.

Shakespeare



MILDRED BOXER (SMITH)
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Serene will be our days and
bright,
And happy will our nature be,
When love is an unerring light,
And joy its own security.

Wordsworth



CAROLINE DUECK
Horndean, Manitoba

I would be friend of all --
the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget
the gift;
I would be humble, for I know
my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh,
and love, and lift.

H. A. Walter



JEAN DVORAK
Swan River, Manitoba

I am a part of all that I have
met;
Yet all experience is an arch
where thro'
Gleams that untravell'd world
whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I
move.

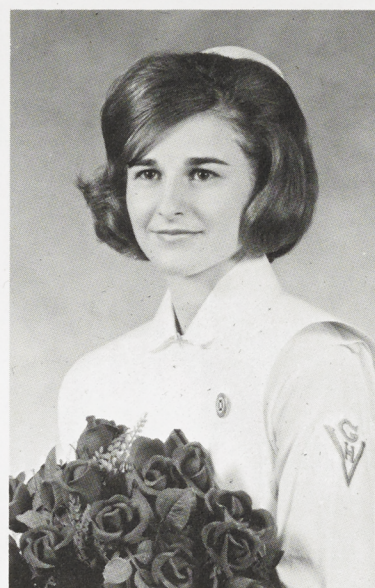
Tennyson



SUSAN FRANCIS
Montreal, Quebec

Yesterday is but a dream;
Tomorrow a vision;
But today well lived
Leaves every yesterday a
dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision
of hope.

Anonymous



DIANE HORBAS
Libau, Manitoba

"It was the best of times,
it was the worst of times,
it was the age of wisdom,
it was the age of foolishness."

Anonymous



MARGARET KOSINSKI
Birch River, Manitoba

Thanks to the human heart by
which we live,
Thanks to its tenderness, its
joys, and fears,
To me the meanest flower that
blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too
deep for tears.

Wordsworth



JUDY MARCHAND
Winnipeg, Manitoba

I sent my Soul through the
Invisible,
Some letter of that
After life to spell;
And by and by my Soul returned
to me,
And answered, "I Myself am
Heaven and Hell."

Rubaiyat of Omar
Khayyam



WILDA MICHALUK (MORIN)
Winnipeg, Manitoba

"Do not condemn the judge-
ment of another because it
differs from your own. You
may both be wrong."

Anonymous



KAREN MURRAY
Edmonton, Alberta

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate
Still achieving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait.
Anonymous



CAROLYNN PARKER
Mafeking, Manitoba

Yesterday I thought things
were so bad they couldn't
possibly get any worse.
But today I found I was wrong.
Anonymous



SHIRLEY PATZ
St. Vital, Manitoba

I shall pass through this world
but once. If therefore, there be
any kindness I can show, or
any good thing I can do, let
me do it now. . . . for I shall
not pass this way again.
Etienne De Grellet



ELEANOR RABSKI
Poplar Field, Manitoba

The past is a fact,
The present is a problem,
And the future is a promise.
Anonymous



LILLIAM RUMMERY (MRS.)
Winnipeg, Manitoba

All that counts in this world
That is worthwhile
Is our love and respect for
each other,
And co-operation for the com-
mon good of all.

O. Collins



JOAN SPEERS
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Happy is he who does not
frown
At little things that get him
down;
Who laughs it off and goes his
way
Not spoiling other people's
day.

B. Grant



RUBY VANE
Stockton, Manitoba

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worthwhile; that costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile.

Anonymous



LOU TRENHOLM
Cartwright, Manitoba

To love
and to be loved.
To talk
and be heard.
To listen
and understand, together.

Anonymous



LYLA TRAPP
Brokenhead, Manitoba

We observe today, not a victory of party, but a celebration of freedom -- symbolizing an end as well as a beginning -- signifying renewal as well as change.

John F. Kennedy

AWARDS

GRADUATION - 1966

GRADUATING CLASS:

GENERAL PROFICIENCY MISS LYLA TRAPP
Medal & Silver Teaspoon Gordon Lake, Ontario

PROFICIENCY IN BEDSIDE NURSING MRS. WILDA MICHALUK
Medal & Silver Teaspoon Winnipeg, Manitoba

THE ROSSEN AWARD MISS CAROLINE DUECK
(Recipient elected by students) Horndean, Manitoba

AWARDS ARE PRESENTED BY

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DR'S V. & M. ROSENFELD

DR'S J. & P. TISDALE

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(Silver Teaspoons)

EMILY BEATH GUILD

MR. ALLYN ROSSEN

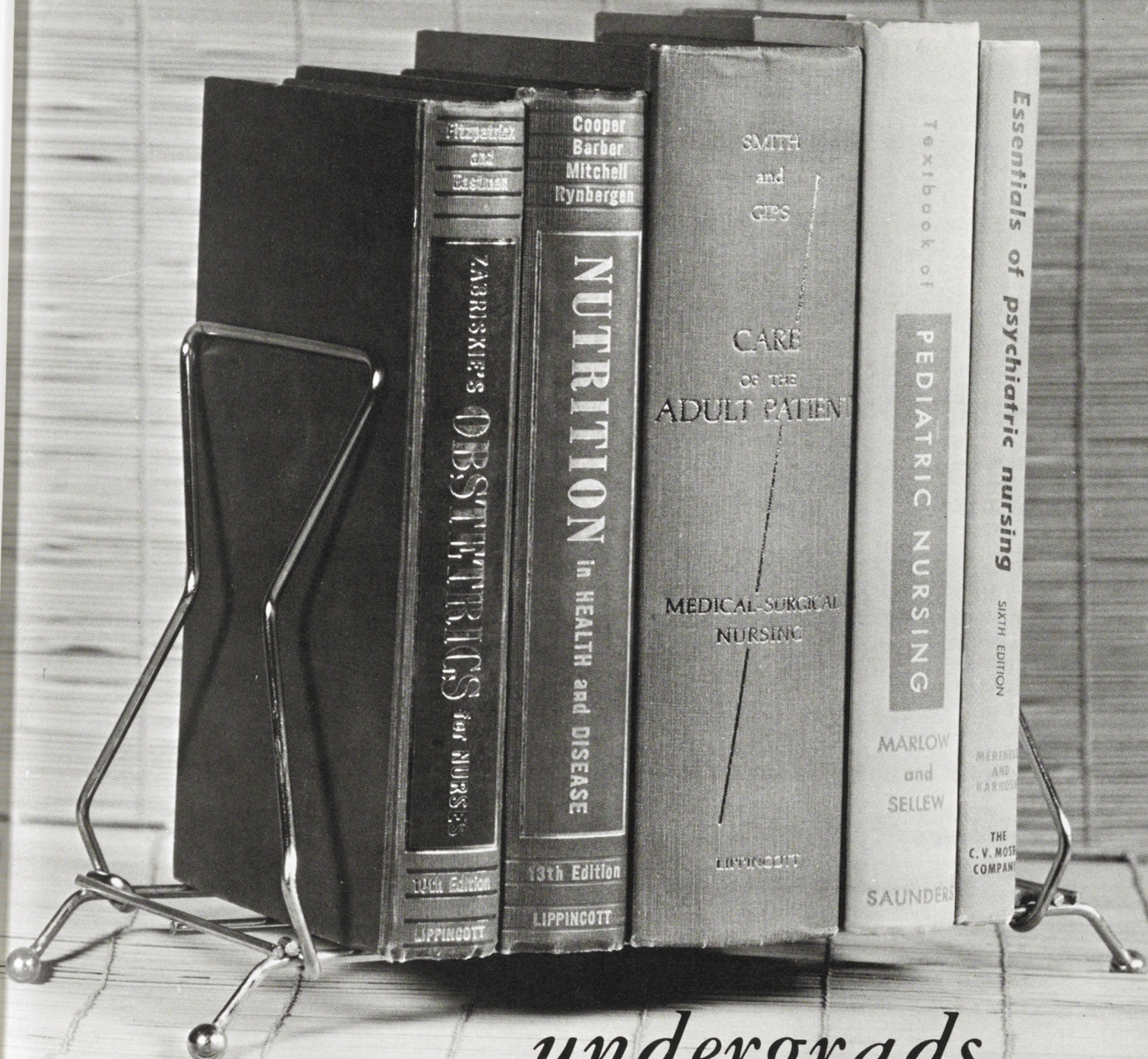
INTERMEDIATE CLASS:

THE ROSSEN AWARD MISS JOCELYN GOOSSEN
McTavish, Manitoba

JUNIOR CLASS:

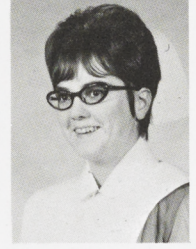
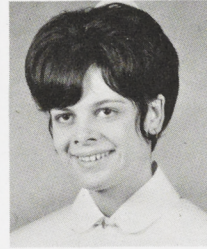
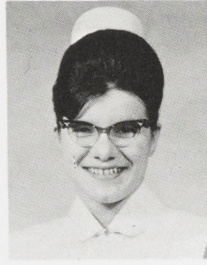
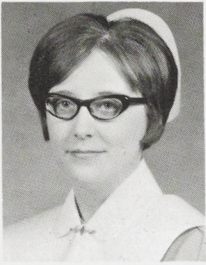
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CLASS OF



MARION BAILLIE

"Opinions cannot survive if one has not chance to fight for them."

Marion still hopes to see her Swear Box filled with pennies.

SANDRA CATHCART

"Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Our swinging social rep is always looking for eligible males.

NORMA BIDNOST

"Some you win and some you lose."

Our class psychologist is still trying to figure that phrase out.

KAREN FINDLAY

"Distance makes the heart grow fonder."

We don't think she is wondering anymore.

GREER BLACK

The "Candle that burns at both ends."

Ever wonder what would happen if he ran out of fuel!

FLORENCE GUILLAS

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend."

Flo patiently awaits the arrival of the mail -- for roses?

GLORIA BOYKO

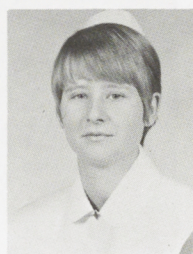
"So merrily we dance along." Gloria is the only Vic girl who can shake the rec room with a polka.

JOCELYN GOOSSEN

"There is no place like home."

Our only student who manages to keep on the good side of everyone.

1967



BARBARA LESLIE

"Love is the seed of life."

Barb's domestic habits are all related to that important date in fall 1967.

MARY PETROW

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."
Mary looks forward to that trip to Canada's largest province, P.E.I.

MARION LOEWEN

"Never say more than is necessary."

Our treasurer can be seen frantically trying to balance the school fund.

WENDY TALLIEU

"Experience is the greatest teacher."

----- By the way, Wendy, what did you learn?

LYNDA MARTYN

"Tomorrow is not promised us - so let us take today."

Our Montrealer would delight in perfecting "Marie" -- per ukelele.

GLORIA WILLIAMS

"Money is no object."

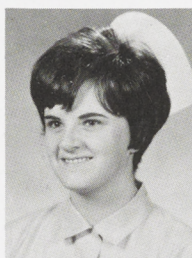
For Gloria it is California or bust -- OR is it England look out?

ELAINE NELSON

"I can resist anything but temptation."

Elaine spends her free hours baking when she's not headed for a dance at the Base.

CLASS OF



SUSAN AMOS

LOXIE LEE ARMSTRONG
Favorite Saying -- "Say--???"

MAUREEN BINGHAM
Favorite Saying -- What are you doing up?
What, we have a class?

SYLVIA GASHYNA

MAE GRAHAM
Favorite Saying -- No silly, I'm growing my
hair.

BEVERLEY GRAY
Favorite Saying -- Well I've lost it again.

JEAN HALEY (Mrs.)
Favorite Pastime -- Driving long cold morn-
ings from St. James to class.

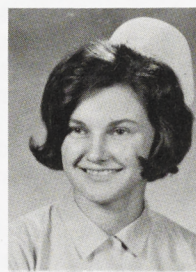
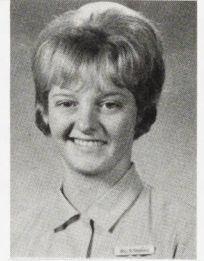
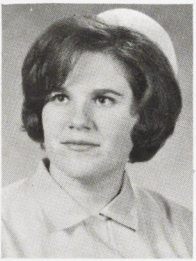
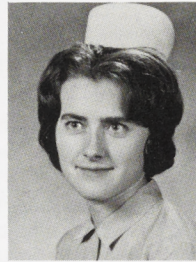
ANN JAHNS
Favorite Pastime -- Beautifying all the girls'
tresses.

BONNIE KERR
Favorite Pastime -- Organizing funds for our
patients.

PATRICIA KING

DORIS KINGERSKI
Favorite Saying -- I'm in favour of ten o'clocks?

1968



JANET LEBLANCQ

Favorite Saying -- Wake me up at 8:00 a.m., please.

JUDY McCALLUM

Favorite Pastime -- Drinking cafe on the rocks.

BARBARA MITCHELL

Favorite Pastime -- Organizing a "Swing along with Mitch Club."

BARBARA ANN SCOTT

SHELSEY SLIPITZ

Favorite Saying -- You'r getting my room dirty again.

ELIZABETH SNIATKOWSKI

Favorite Pastime -- Reserving the telephone for some special call.

JUDY STELLMAKER

Favorite Pastime -- Doing historical work on the V.G.H.

BARBARA STEPHENS

Favorite Saying -- Did I get a letter today?

LIETH WARDLE

Favorite Saying -- Hey you guys -- I think I'm cracking up.

DIANE YAWORSKY

Favorite Pastime -- Weekends!

Farewell From The Graduates

As our journey draws to a close, we are filled with mixed emotions. The distances we have travelled had various stretches of good and bad but they were all going in the same direction. Our destination, graduation, has been reached after three precious years. We will cherish each experience we have shared, especially our many friendships, for "friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

We say "thank you" to all those who gave us help, encouragement and guidance throughout our journey. With you we have shared many unforgettable experiences of happiness or sorrow.

To you, the Intermediate and Junior classes, we convey our best wishes for your future. May you find as much happiness and satisfaction in ministering to mankind as we have. We have spent many good times together and now it is time to say "farewell and thank you."

Ruby Vane
Class of '66

A STUDENT NURSE -- Student nurses are found everywhere -- underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, and slithering past patient's beds. Doctor's yell at them, head nurses criticize them, interns tolerate them, residents overlook them, mothers worry about them, and patients love them.

A student nurse is courage under a cap, a smile in snowy white, strength in starched skirts, energy is endless, the best of young womanhood, and a modern Florence Nightingale. Just when she's gaining poise and prestige, she drops a glass, breaks a syringe, or steps on a doctor's foot.

A student nurse is a composite. She eats like a team of hungry interns and works like a whole nursing staff put together. She has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the quickness of a cat, the endurance of a flagpole sitter, and the abilities of Florence Nightingale, Linda Richard, and Carla Barton all folded into one uniform.

To the head nurse she has the stability of mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a mule, and is held together by starch, adhesive tape, and strained nerves. To an alumni, she will never work as hard as, carry more trays, make more beds, or scrub more cases than her predecessors.

A student nurse likes days off, boys around her own age, the operating room, affiliation, certain doctors, pretty clothes, her roommate, Mom and Dad. She's not much for working 4-12, days off with class, alarm clocks, getting up for breakfast, or eating fish every Friday.

No one else gets so much pleasure from straightening a wrinkled sheet or wetting a pair of parched lips. No one else can cram into one little head the course of disease, how to insert a cantor tube, what to do when a patient is in shock, plus the top ten tunes of the hit parade.

A student nurse is a wonderful creature. You can criticize her but you can't discourage her. You can hurt her feelings but you can't make her quit. Might as well admit it, whether you are a head nurse, doctor, alumni, or patient. She is your personal representative of the hospital--your living example of faith and sympathetic care!

Remember When

BAILEY took orders from Dr. Kaufman for Dr. Lander's patient per phone.

BOXER used to hate the O.R. -- look where she's working now.

DUECK received the proposition from that little elderly male patient.

DVORAK nursed a patient into her future.

FRANCIS suntanned for one hour but received second degree burns.

HORBAS had the House Committee suggest she have her own private telephone.

KOSINSKI refrigerated a patient's oranges and dentures.

MARCHAND was at the party at Libau. Funny thing -- she doesn't.

MICHALUK was admitted to the hospital for "severe vomiting" under the services of Dr. I. V. Miller.

MURRAY made use of those serviettes! ! !

PARKER made an eighty year old woman climb back into bed over the siderails.

PATZ fell down the stairs while assisting a little old lady down.

RABSKI was sent down the elevator at CH wrapped in sheets.

RUMMERY was on time for Obstetric classes.

SPEERS gave an enema in third year and forgot to use a rectal tube.

TRAPP gave the penicillin - five times the correct dosage and Dr. Abe Goldstein stated the man should be sterile.

TRENHOLM didn't have twenty-four hours of sleep.

VANE slugged her roommate after her roommate only had four.

Do you remember -----

When Class 1966 cleaned up Bailey's mess at the desk.

Our six months party at Larry's when he was evicted the next day.

When Archie invaded the third floor and Horbas had diarrhea for a week.

The party at the Viscount and the missing T.V. and glasses.

When the engineers had to come to get Murray's garter belt out of the sink.

Boxer's shower and the only nightie she's ever had.

The party at Rummery's. Don't fight over the food girls!

When Diane and Joan double dated and lost their dates at 5 to one.

When Murray stayed overnight at Cathcart's. What a shock to wake up!

When Lyla was visited by five men at admitting.

Class Diary - 1966

September 19, 1963

Entrance date -- proper manners at the afternoon tea that were left behind at the evening p.j. party. Remember Carolynn's grand entrance?

September 22

First Class day--those books! How will we ever know what's in them, when we can't even pronounce their titles.

September 26

NCF Progressive Supper -- a welcome mat put out for our class.

October 3

First day on wards--Bright and early at 6 a.m. --after all we only had two hours to dress.

October 9

Ugh! Initiation -- diapers and the "bedpan rituals", X-mas carols on Osborne and Broadway?

November 1

Hallowe'en Dance with the Aggies.

November 22

Tragedy -- John F. Kennedy's death.

December 9

Medical Staff party at the Fort Garry.

December 22

X-mas holidays! Hurray!

January 31, 1964

First dance of the new year. Good time had by all.

February 1

"Tender Arms" -- Gave each other injection today. Patients beware.

February 6

The fateful night. What a night to phone your mother Joan.

February 14

MSNA formal at Skyview Ballroom with Eillen Douglas representing the Vic.

February 28

Sorry to see Miss Miesner, Miss Penner and three of our classmates leave.

March 12

Smelling Salts anyone? Observed autopsy at WPG. General.

March 19

End of probie block -- celebrated by a party at Larry's. No Judy, you can't swim in the snow.

March 25

Junior Block -- more books and studying.

April 4

Beer Banquet at Libau. Love those crazy polka's.

April 22

Our first Spring Tea. A great deal of hard work but a great success.

April 30

Another party at Larry's. Les sure knows how to wind up an evening. Get out the mops!

June

Final exams and end of Junior Block. Sorry to see another classmate go.

September 10

Graduation at the Roval Alex. We bid farewell and good luck to the Class of '64.

September 19

Beginning of Second year. Received our chevrons and are starting our specialities.

October 30

Hallowe'en Dance. For the first time the Vic had a band -- Ron Sememuk and the Vaquero's.

November 2

Sue arrived from Montreal.

November 6

Hay ride at the Air Force Base. Many stiff and aching bones next day.

December 13

Christmas Candle Light Service at St. Augustine.

December 16

Staff party at Royal Alex and also X-mas Buffet Dinner at residence with architecture and Dentistry.

March 19, 1965

Halfway celebration at the Ivanhoe. Only 546 days till graduation.

August 20

Graduation at the Fort Garry. We're next girls.

September 11

Wilda's Big Day. A lovely wedding, enjoyed by all, once we got there.

September 18

Third year. Tails out and heading for the home stretch. 2-3 of the way Party at Judy's -- those hamburgers sure tasted good.

September 30

Ruby's engaged. Love those "Aggies".

December 2

Party at the Viscount Gort. Karen will you ever forget that night.

December 11

A second member of our class takes the big step. Good luck, Millie.

December

Alumnia entertains the seniors with a whist party and buffet.

January 12

A big event in the senior class. Champs Motor Inn opened!

March 4

Remember the snow storm and the many guests in residence.

April

Remember the flood that never came.

April 15

Last spring tea. Never want to see a white cake again.

April 16

Joan's Party -- Even served the food this time.

May 19

End of Senior Block. Spent pleasant evening at Miss Dick's. Best meal since coming in training.

May 27

Barbecue with the Air Force, followed by dance in rec room.

May 28

The car wash. How's the sunburn girls?

June 2

NCF Graduation, Those fellows sure give lovely flowers.

June 22 and 23

It's now or never. RN exams!?!

August 31

At long last GRADUATION!!! Farewell and the best of luck.

IN THE HOSPITAL



Leslie Bailey



Millie Boxer



Caroline Dueck



Jean Dvorak



Susan Francis



Diane Horbas

CLASS 1966



Marg Kosinski



Judy Marchand



Wilda Michaluk



Karen Murray



Carolynn Parker



Shirley Patz

IN THE HOSPITAL CLASS 1966



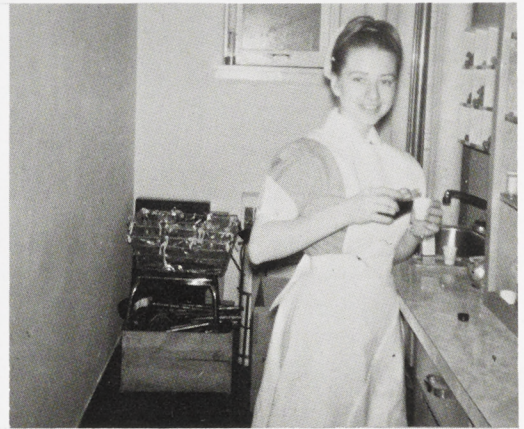
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The Nurses' Alumnae

Dear Graduates:

It is with great pleasure I bring congratulations to each one of you on behalf of the Victoria General Hospital Alumnae on achieving the first step of your nursing career -- graduation. You are now ready to join the widespread group of professional nurses and in doing so, become an active member of your alumnae.

Our meetings are held in the nurses' residence the first Tuesday of every month at 8 P.M. and we are anxiously looking forward to seventeen new members in September. We are in the process of revising our constitution and are searching for projects to make our alumnae a more active and interesting association.

This is not only a place to renew old acquaintances and discuss mutual problems but we are constantly striving to help the students-- for this reason we need your support as an active member. The alumnae also offers a \$500 scholarship to any graduate of Victoria General Hospital to further her education--applications must be made by April.

I wish each of you continuing success in your nursing career--your training period has finished but your learning experience in the vast field of nursing has just begun.

(Miss) Marlene Lillie
President

The Emily Beath Guild

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I bring greetings to the graduating class on behalf of the executive and members of the Emily Beath Guild of the Victoria General Hospital.

The Nurses' Residence has also been our "home", as all of our meetings and many of our activities take place there. We have tried to furnish the residence with your comfort and well-being in mind.

The Guild has a special feeling for the graduates of the Victoria General Hospital, for we realize that yours has been a "labour of love". The warmth of the friendships you have made with your fellow students, and the quality of the teaching you have received could never be duplicated in another hospital.

We hope that many of you will remain at Victoria General Hospital, but no matter where you decide to practice your profession, our thoughts and good wishes go with you.

PEDIATRICS

At Children's Hospital we found ourselves in an atmosphere controlled by infants, toddlers, pre-school and school children.

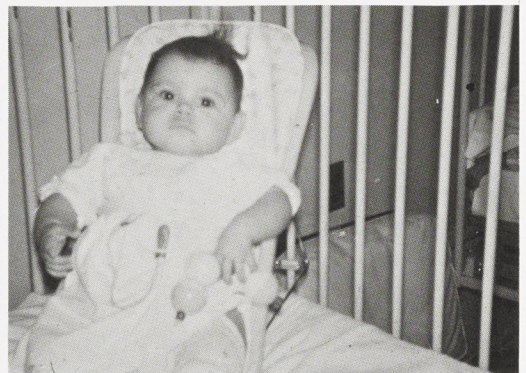
The ward experiences were new and many times frustrating. Between collecting 24-hour urine specimens, gavage feedings, suctioning, the steam room and the burn bathroom one was constantly busy.

Normal growth and development and childhood diseases was the theme of the teaching program. Films, clinics, and lectures given by many different people helped further our knowledge.

There has never been a place like their O.P.D. The ceaseless activity here offered us a good chance to observe conditions seldom seen elsewhere.

I think this affiliation helped us to have a better realization of the vital role that human love plays in the early years of childhood.

Lou Trenholm
Class of 1966



PSYCHIATRY

To set a precedent, the class of 1966 took its official psychiatric training at the Psychiatric Institute instead of at Brandon Mental Hospital.

Instead of crossing the street to get to work every morning, we were up at 6:30 a.m. and commuted between the Victoria General Hospital and the Winnipeg General Hospital by bus.

Our first days on the wards were met with apprehension and anxiety but as we went on we found most of our previous beliefs regarding mental illness, fallacies. Psychiatry is a field of medicine which studies the behaviour of people and their actions. Through this study we found we soon learned to better understand ourselves.

We learned that nursing is not just meeting patient's physical need but also their emotional need. We soon became used to sitting down and talking to a patient or playing a game of cards with him instead of running around the wards doing treatments. This seemed strange at first but we soon found that time spent listening and talking to a patient might have done more good than we realized.

Students from the Winnipeg General Hospital and the Misericordia Hospital joined us in our affiliation and we made many new friends.

We would like to thank everyone who made our Psychiatric affiliation possible. To our clinical and classroom instructresses, thank-you, for your excellent instruction and guidance which made our psychiatric experience a profitable and enjoyable one.



OBSTETRICS

Obstetrics is the art and science of caring for the childbearing woman and her newborn baby. All that a human being becomes, depends upon many factors present at the time of his birth: heritage, care before birth, care at birth, and his care in infancy and childhood.

Thus, the role of the student nurse in performing the above mentioned functions is one that must be learned well. During our twelve weeks of Obstetrical experience we attempt to learn thoroughly all the nursing aspects contained within the field, through the guidance and teaching of our instructor Mrs. Bhatia, and staff.

Susan Francis
Class 1966

OPERATING ROOM

Our experience in the Operating Room was looked forward to with apprehension and excitement. Trying to remember the differences between the instruments became frustrating at times, but we soon learned to smile even though our hands were shaking so badly that we could hardly gown and glove. Of course our month in the O.R. brought many unforgettable times, such as scrubbing and setting up without a mask, or cutting the doctor's suture in half while he was suturing, but we all managed to survive and to most of us we look back on our O.R. experience as one of the highlights in our training.

Joan Speers
Class 1966

RECOVERY ROOM

I am sure all of us in the class of 1966 will always remember the two challenging and fascinating weeks we spent in the Recovery Room. Here, we learned how to care for a patient post-operatively--to watch for signs and symptoms of hemorrhage and any other untoward symptoms.

On behalf of the Class of 1966 I would like to extend our thanks to Mrs. Jakisch and Miss Chaykowsky for their kind considerations, help, and patience shown us during our experience in the Recovery Room.

Leslie Bailey
Class 1966

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

N.C.F. is a branch of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization which is active in high schools, universities, and schools of nursing.

The highlights of the year have consisted of a welcoming party for the class of 1968, the annual candlelight service and our Christmas party. Our regular weekly meetings consist of a variety of programs including films and discussions of solutions to our every day problems as based on the Bible.

Caroline Dueck
Class of 1966

SOCIAL EVENTS 65-66

In September to get the Social Events off to a good start, the second and third year students welcomed the class of 1968 with skits and remember whens.

Initiation Day saw the class of '68 hopping down Osborne Street in their diapers. Remember the fire-hall Ball girls?

November 5th at our belated Hallowe'en Party the Airforce and the university boys honoured us with their presence.

December 18th Jack Shipera and his orchestra played for our X-mas Dance; the "Boys in Blue" were again our guests.

February brought along our Record Hop and the MSNA Valentine's Formal, which was held at the Fort Garry Hotel. Loxie Lee Armstrong represented the "Vic".

Spring time and tea time went hand in hand in April. The girls sewing and baking as well as the help received from all others, aided in making the tea a success.

August was the big month for Graduation at the International Inn--and so it is good-bye to the graduates and good luck in the future.

Wendy Taillieu
Class of 1967



MANITOBA STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION

The M.S.N.A. this year has continued to provide outside activities between the schools of nursing.

This year's activities have kept us all busy. To introduce the probies from all the hospitals a big Hootenanny was held at the Winnipeg General Hospital. Boyd Kozak entertained us and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Some other activities were: a fun volleyball game, followed by a candy sale, at the Misericordia Hospital; entertainment and dance for a group of Metis teenagers at Christmas; an operating Room debate at C.H.; and a skating party at St. Boniface.

We are all looking forward to our annual M.S.N.A. Valentine Formal which will bring our activities for the year to a climax.

It has been a successful and eventful year which I am sure has been enjoyed by many.

A special thanks to Miss R. Carrigan, our M.S.N.A. adviser.

Lynda Martyn
Class of 1967.



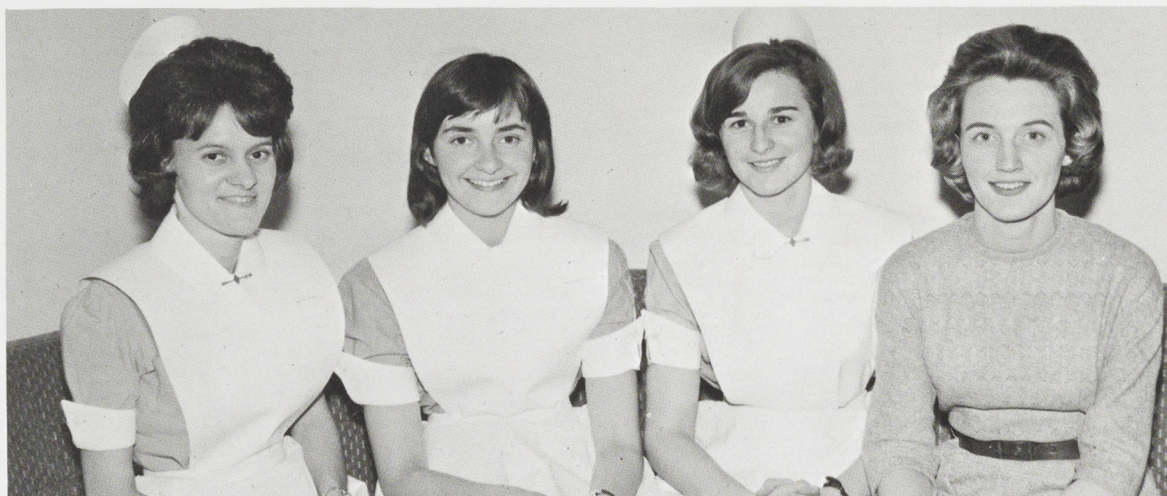
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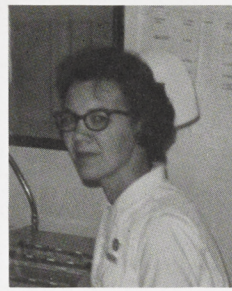
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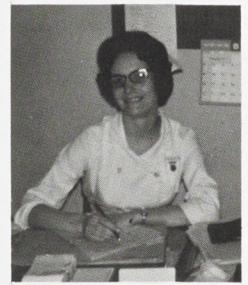


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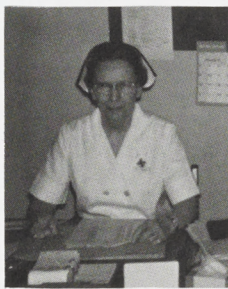


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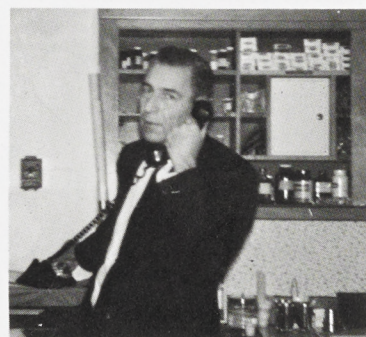
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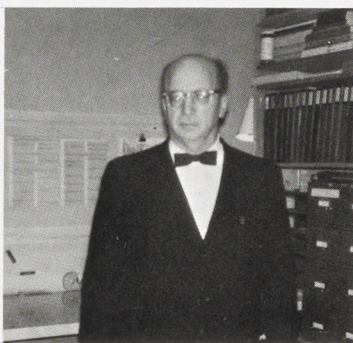
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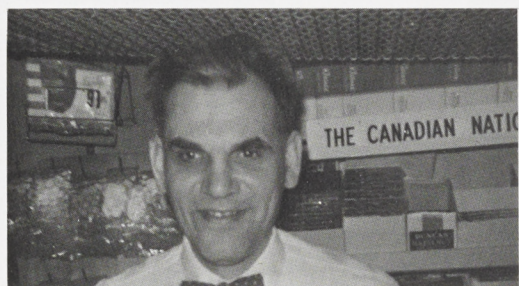


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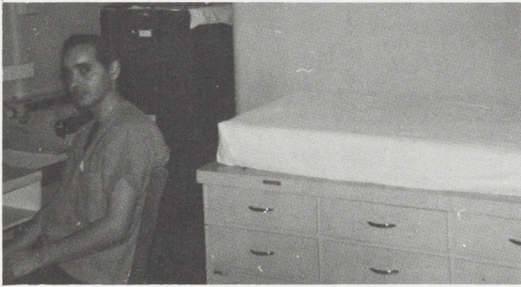


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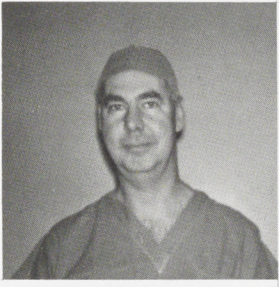


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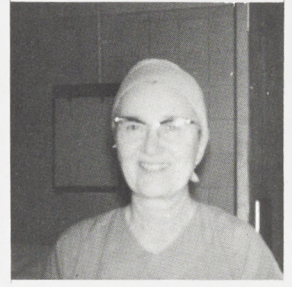
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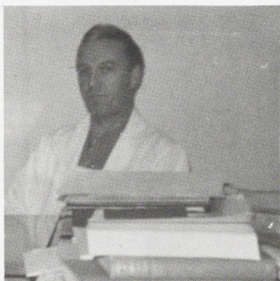
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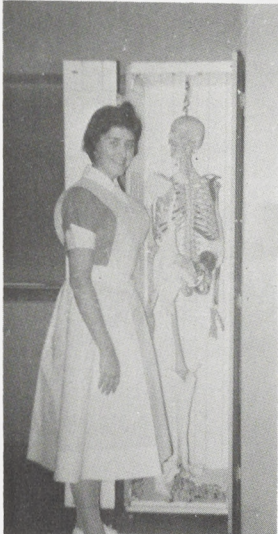


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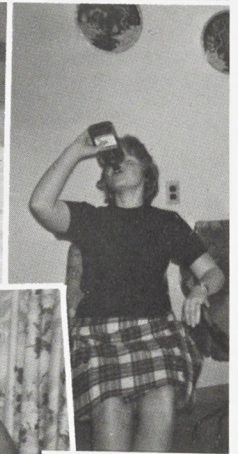
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Over Exposure



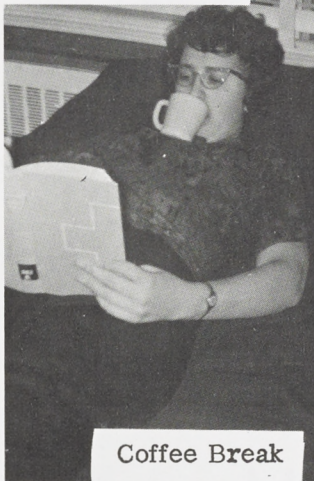
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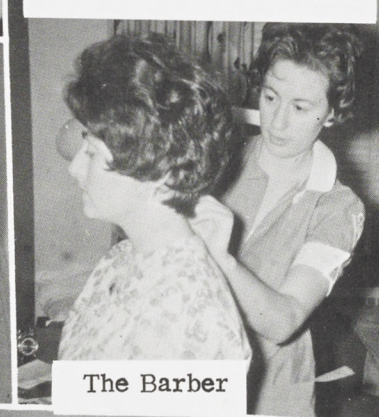
Happens To the Best of Us



Coffee Break



Money Tree?



The Barber



Now or Never



Would the real stuffed animal please stand up



Burned Burgers



Relish anyone?



A Thrilling Saturday Evening



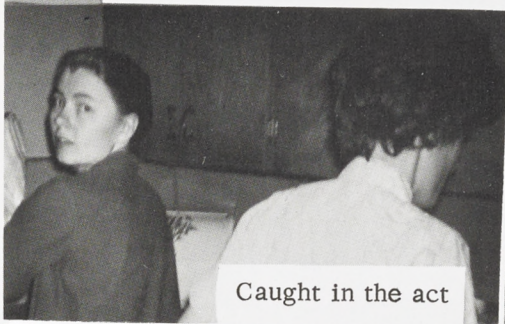
At It Again



Wpg. Blue Bloomers



Model Nurse



Caught in the act



Me? Married?



Wow



Peek-a-Boo



This the way to do it



Escapee from B-2



1/2 Way There



Another Party



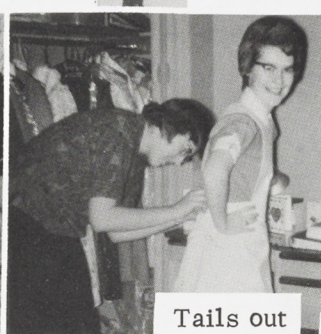
Got 'im!



Did you say Thompson?



Spastic



Tails out



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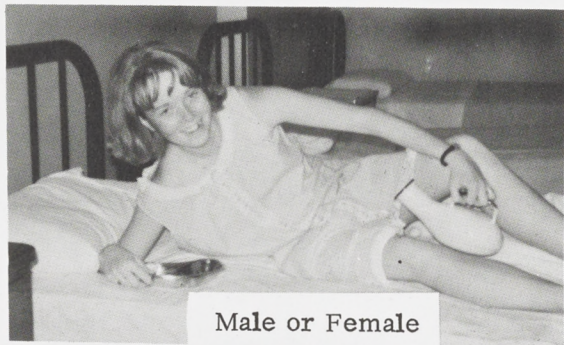
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Second Year Students



Come Dance with me



Male or Female



Girls night out



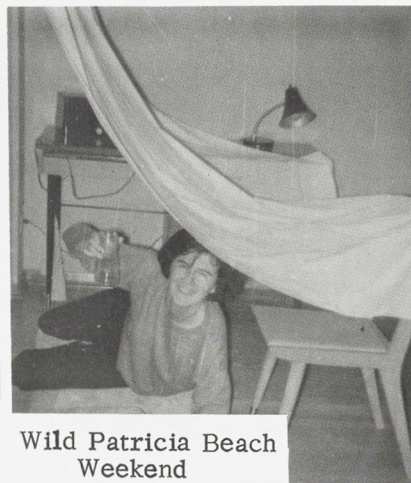
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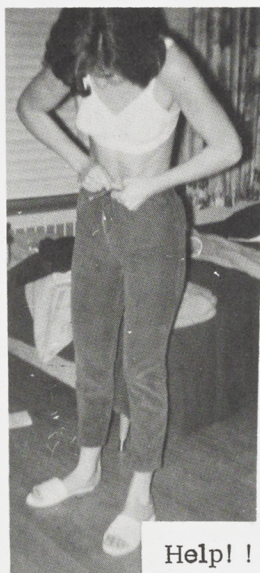
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Wild Patricia Beach Weekend



Help! Ooh! Dr. Culligan



My Baby



Kids Day Out

The Epic Of The Bedpan

When I had my operation
I displayed a lot of guts;
I could take it, smile and like it
But the bedpan drove me nuts.

When nature called, I'd call the nurse
And when I called she ran
And soon I'd have my carcass
Parked upon that gosh darned pan.

I'd slide back on my shoulders
But the leverage wasn't there,
And instead of something doing
I'd shoot a flock of air.

And when at last I'd get results
I'd feel around my seat,
To see if I had missed the pan
And piled it on the sheet.

There was cold sweat on my forehead,
When I'd feel with cautious care,
And when with sighs of satisfaction
Find not a thing was there.

But now a new contortion
Would leave me weak and pale;
I'd have to work and twist and squirm
To wipe my poor sore tail.

I'd raise my sitter, high mid air
This closed the gaping span
My shaky hand would slip, and then
I'd grab that gosh darned pan.

The muscles of my neck would bulge
As I stood upon my head,
I'd make a few wild passes
And fall weakly back in bed.

And when I'd ring the nurse came in
And carried off the pan.
I'd wonder why, on such a job,
They didn't send a man.

Then finally, I'd settle down,
That movement was a treat;
But, wait a minute! What's so warm
And wet upon my sheet.

With a gasp of apprehension,
I'd slowly raise my gown,
And there beneath my sitter
Would be a blotch of brown.

And so, as operations go,
I'm a burly, big he man
But gosh! I simply burns me up
When I miss that gosh darned pan.

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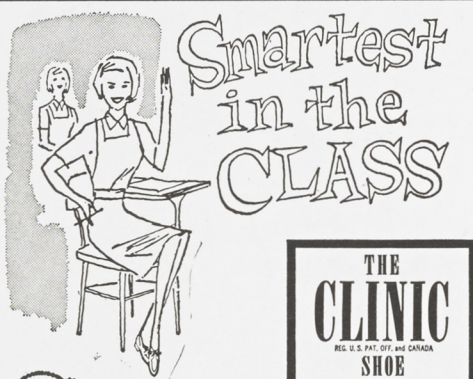
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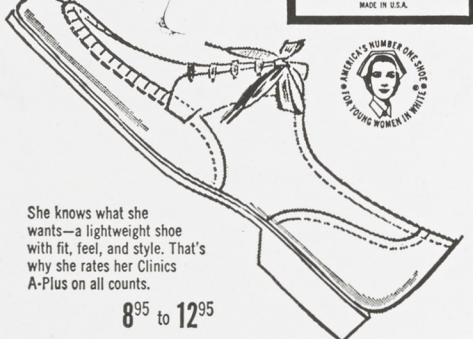
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